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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Riffians at Melilla on Monday sent an envoy to the Spaniards to sue for peace; General Macias refused the request. - Two amendments offered by Conservatives to the Parish Councils bill were defeated by large majorities in the House of Commons. - Cholera is spreading in Constantinople. - The newspapers of Paris urge the Belgian Government to protest against the formation of a German intrenched camp at Malmedy, near the Belgian frontier. — The Barcelona police broke up the headquarters of an Anarchist club, making several arrests and seizing a quantity of explosives.

force of new men to Sayre, Penn., where an The fact is as much established as any other attempt to raise the freight blockade will be fact in recent history that the revolution had made to-day; many "Q" trainmen are being taken on; both sides are confident; scarcely any freight was moved. —— Minister Thurs-ton's reply to Paramount Blount excited much that his passports would be handed to him. Seven blocks were destroyed by fire at Springfield, Mass.; the loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. === The National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, in session at Syracuse, N. Y., passed resolutions demanding the removal of Secretary Morton of the Department of Agriculture. — William T. Coleman, of San Francisco, head of the famous vigilance committee of 1856, is dead === Ex-Minister Stevens delivered a lecture on Hawali at East Somerville, Mass. === There were wrecks on

City and Suburban .- A freight train strongly guarded by police was sent out by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. —— The Grand Jury began the investigation into the charges against the Madison Square Bank directors. === The Brooklyn Young Republican Club gave a reception to Charles A. Schieren, Mayor-elect of Brooklyn. General H. W. Slocum asked that a receiver be appointed for the American Casualty Insurance Company. === The officers of the Brazillan cruiser America were ordered on strong, and, after frequent fluctuations, closed irregular. In the general list final changes were advances, but the industrial stocks were weak and lower. General Electric fell 31/2 per

cent. Money on call easy at 11/2@1 per cent. The Weather.—Forecast for to-day: Fair, colder. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 54 degrees; lowest, 45; average, 451/2.

At last the Grand Jury has begun its investigation of the affairs of the Madison Square Bank. There was a good deal of rottenness and crookedness in the management of this institution, with which some Democrats holding high places had peculiar relations. The inquiry ought to be searching, and the Grand Jury should let its indictments fall wherever the facts show that they are deserved.

In Camden County, N. J., there is a very strong feeling that the gamblers and ballot-box thieves responsible for the outrages committed on Election Day must not go unpunished. The It is, of course, unpleasant to acknowledge estigens are thoroughly aroused on the subject error, but that is the very least of the disagree-

lawbreakers to justice. It is to be hoped that the little rascals will not be the only sufferers, but that the chief criminals will get the punishment justly their due.

The Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee are disposed to insist upon having their rights, and they will be entirely justified in doing so. Mr. Burrows, who arrived in Washington yesterday, expressed the opinion that the Dark Lantern bill would not be submitted to Congress until there had been several yea-and-nay votes in committee on its provisions, and that the minority would demand an opportunity to examine the bill and discuss it before voting. The Democratic members have been inclined to run things with entirely too high a hand. They are in need of a severe lesson on the rights due to their associates of Republican proclivities.

There is so much uncertainty about the situation in Hawaii, since the instructions given to Minister Willis have not been allowed to leak out here, that the receipt of news from the islands is awaited with deep and general interest. The steamship Alameda is expected to arrive at San Francisco to-day, and of course may bring intelligence of great importance. It is possible that Liliuokalani may have been restored to her throne before this, but the probabilities seem to be that Mr. Willis had his eyes opened when he reached Honolulu and found the situation very different from what he had been led to expect. After the Alameda's arrival there will be a long wait-probably of twenty days-before another steamer calling at

Mayor-elect Schieren was the guest last evening of his former associates in the Brooklyn Young Republican Club. In his speech he avowed his strong Republicanism and assured the members of the club that in his administration of the city government they would find their confidence in him not misplaced. The most important of the other speeches was that of Mr. William H. Williams, a former president of the club, who frankly declared his preference for an administration in which Mr. Schieren should place "honest, fearless and pronounced Republicans" in charge of the city departments. The applause which greeted this statement significantly betokened the opinion of those present on the question of an out-andout Republican administration by the new Mayor.

AN UNSUSTAINED REACTION.

Minister Thurston's statement completes the discomfiture of the Administration and of its "paramount" person, Blount. It is a singularly straightforward document, dignified and to the point. Under ordinary circumstances a diplomatic officer representing a foreign Government at our capital would be guilty of serious impropriety in thus addressing the people, but the hot-tempered bungler new at the head of our State Department has behaved toward Minister Thurston with such extraordinary discourtesy that he is required to choose between having his country and its interests misrepresented to the people and coming in this way to their defence. It is of a part with his whole conduct in the Hawaiian affair that Mr. Gresham has deliberately and offensively ignored Mr. Thurston. The Hawaiian representative is here in no equivocal position. He is just as much the representative of the Hawaiian Government as Sir Julian Pauncefote is the representative of the British Government, and he is just as fully entitled to the usual and recognized relations existing between all foreign offices and the diplomatic representatives of Governments abroad. It is not the smallest part of this Acministration's outrage on Hawaii that it sent Minister Willis to that country charged to commit an act of war without communicating to its representative here the slightest indication nected by ties of trade and travel with all parts rights as tillers of the soil, food-producers, Stark at Concord, the preservation of the of our Government's purpose.

Mr. Thurston has full justification, in these circumstances, for the unusual course he has taken, and he will be thanked by the people generally for the exceedingly clear, frank and complete statement he has addressed to them. It is as different from the Blount report as light from darkness. There is not an unmanly reflection nor a vindictive remark in it. Its candor and truth are obvious from the opening to the closing sentence. It shows as a fact what everybody has already perceived from Blount's own report, that he went to Hawaii for the simple purpose of making a case in condemnation of the course of Minister Stevens, and to prevent the success of the annexation movement. The fact that he took no notice of the men who had brought about the revolution, that he asked them no questions, or at least paid no attention to their statements, Domestic.—The chiefs of the railroad federa- disposes of his whole harangue, and leaves it tion are at Buffalo; the Lehigh Valley sent a and him jointly discredited before the people. succeeded before a single American marine had left the decks of the Boston. The Queen's Government was demoralized and broken. The Revolutionary Committee had been for two days organizing its forces for the openly avowed | Hamburg, and perhaps a few other Continental purpose of destroying the monarchy, and nobody had dared to lift a fluger against them. The Queen and her party had no thought of could. There was no other interference on the part of Minister Stevens or the American troops than was absolutely necessary to insure the safety of American life and property and the might have been drawn from the unnatural and excited conditions of the Hawaiian capital. Mr. Stevens and Captain Wiltse did their duty, and nothing but their duty. They are entitled to the praise and thanks of the country.

The Administration ought to retire from the nesition it has assumed with regard to Hawaii, It must retire or suffer the severest public rebuke that has been delivered to any President of the United States in a generation. Its supporters are scarcely a handful among the peousually support Democratic policies are sternly and resolutely declaring against this crazy Hawaiian reaction. "The New-York Sun," "The Brooklyn Eagle," "The New-York World," The Philadelphia Record," "The Atlanta Constitution." "The Philadelphia Ledger," "The Chicago Record," "The Springfield Republican," "The San Francisco Examiner," "The Providence Journal," "The Washington Post." "The Hartford Times," "The Rochester Post-Express" and "The Washington Star" are examples of the Democratic newspapers which are giving daily warning to President Cleveland that he cannot rely on the Democratic party to support him in the sacrifice of American interests and American honor to serve the personal animosities of his narrowminded Secretary of State. The Administration has put itself waere it must either go forward or go back. There is no middle ground to take.

taken a step which will destrey his prestige and living. bring shame and condemnation to his sup-

NON-PARTISANSHIP IN BROOKLYN,

boys" "as so much spoil."

among business men of his own party. He procity treaties grounded upon a free market does not need to go outside his party to find for sugar, molasses, coffee and hides. Under men who are not politicians and who will con- this system various European and tropical counduct the business of the city without regard for tries have revised their tariffs so as to facilithe interests of party or faction. If he adopts tate a less restricted interchange of products the islands reaches the North American coast. this course he will commit the Republican and manufactures. Great breaches in what the effect it will be double or triple party adminis- duty will involve the abrogation of the Eutration, without unity or harmony, and its ropean Reciprocity treaties, including those litical and factional intrigue.

business men of his own party who will not smashers mean to do with Reciprocity. look after the interests of "the boys" nor regard the departments "as so much spoil."

THE HEALTH OF NEW-YORK,

if not than ever before, and compares to our the large cities of the world.

Now this is a delightful state of affairs; but it there could be for the propagation of cholers. ports. This year, however, the disease made its dawn any minute. appearance in various places in England, as In this state of things it will pay to keep an it. We do not need to apprehend another epivigilance at full pitch all the year round.

SUGAL AND RECIPROCITY. The Louisiana planters are advocating the

choose. However the people stand on the subject of annexation, no one but a fool, and a resteration of the duties will involve an im- Lease return to her domestic duties. wilful fool at that, will now doubt that the mediate increase of the cost of one of the com-Provisional Government of Hawaii has their monest articles of imported food. The Demosympathy and respect, and that they will not cratic party in the last Presidential canvass allow their Government to make war on that pledged itself to reduce the cost of living for Government, nor to injure it in any respect the masses by abolishing "the robber Protecwhatever. And if Mr. Cleveland assumes of tionist tariff." Let us wait and see whether it will be pressed upon the attention of Congress his own responsibility powers to accomplish will begin operations by protecting a Southern at the coming session. The number of train the injury of the Hawaiian Government that do industry which is incapable of large developnot belong to him, he will find that he has ment and by increasing outright the cost of unprecedented, and experts in such matters de-

The Democratic party, moreover, is under part of the campaign oratory on that side a sion of Congress a bill on the subject was introyear ago was directed to this end. Now the duced by Representative Caldwell, of Ohio, but or at least a correction. It charges us with Sugar Trust was opposed to Republican legis-"urging Mayor-elect Schieren, though elected lation for placing crude sugar on the free list, action was taken respecting it. That some upon non-partisan grounds by a combination of The reimposition of the duties and the collapse thing should be done to repress this form of Democratic and Republican votes, to give all of the Reciprocity treaties will enable the trust crime is generally conceded. Train robbing was the offices, as so much spoil, to the Republican to control the market with greatly increased practically unknown before the War, and until boys." What The Tribune has advised Mr. facility, and thereby to limit the production and recently it was confined to the remote West. Schieren to do is to turn down the politicians to regulate the price of refined sugar. The Of late, however, the robbers have become right and left, to place the departments under Committee of Ways and Means, if it restores bolder; several trains on the Illinois Central the charge of business men, and to instruct the sugar duties for the purpose of protecting Railroad have been attacked, and in September them to conduct the affairs of the city without the Louisiana planters, will strengthen the a Lake Shore train was held up. Mr. William reference to politics. That is a very different hands of a group of "robber tariff monopothing from handing over the offices to "the lists" whose iniquities were denounced from "Unless some measures are taken to prevent every Democratic platform last year.

It is true that we have urged Mr. Schieren. The restoration of the duties, moreover to look for his heads of departments exclusively | will undermine a series of fifteen or more Rectresponsibility for it will not rest anywhere. In and Means by reimposing even a low sugar action will be blocked and encumbered by po- with Germany and Spain, and will precipitate their work, without regard to the effect in killistration. Mr. Schieren clearly is under obli- and shut out American farm produce and manustraightforward business lines and to keep the land, in his Providence speech delivered during legislation by Congress on the subject. Of the departments out of politics. His pledges will April, 1892, referred to Reciprocity as the power of Congress to act in such a matter there be fulfilled if he turns his back upon politicians tribute of Republican Protection to Democratic appears to be no doubt, in view of recent legispendent, and appoints as heads of departments | Wilson and his tariff-repealers and treaty. | law in reference to uniform car-couplers.

THE KANSAS MILLENNIUM.

A great many persons in Kansas who bought farms several years ago at two or three dollars fully summarized in The Tribune. It is an inan acre and subsequently, having persuaded structive address, full of practical information, Eastern capitalists to build railroads to them, and it will be read with peculiar interest at this from twenty to thirty dollars an acre on bond casion to review his course as American Minalmost unbroken procession of thoroughly encourse; with some days almost as warm as midof midwinter. But the air has been always least 6 per cent on their investment. "A pretty conscience and a sound liver has felt that this sources of a country! Here is an entire State Governor Flower has extracted something is a good world to live in, and this is a good swamped with mortgages, and the Shylocks like courage and regard for public opinion out part of the world. Our physicians have had who hold the mortgages expect to have the in- of the election returns. If he had been the indeath rate has been going down, week by industrious farmer to raise, and the grinding week, until now it is lower than for a long time, unonopolies actually refuse to haul them to market unless they are paid for it. The money lean history are growing in popularity throughadvantage with that of the most sanitary of power is against us. It oppresses us and grinds out the Northern States; and the societies us, and refuses to authorize the issue of more formed of those whose ancestors took part money when there is notoriously not enough in the struggle for American liberty are bemust not be allowed to woo us into any fool's to go round and the raw material for making it ginning to accomplish many practical works of paradise of fancied security. In such a capital can be bought in open market for sixty cents public importance. The noble menument at as this, so vast, so cosmopolitan, so closely con-

the millennial procession. So for a year or two this city in April, 1889; and it is a matter for passes away when cold weather sets in. The times have been quite high-daddy in Kansas, public congratulation that those great popular contrary has in fact been indicated in Europe, Great intellectual activity. Much Graeco-Roman demonstrations have left such a legacy of pawhere the epidemic waned during the heat of wrestling with problems of statesmanship; with damp weather of the fall came on. An open and had their stuffing knocked out, and will american Revolution, in honor of Professor John damp weather of the fall came on. An open winter, with much fog and rain and frequent never more disturb the domain of political econthis, and therefore precautions against it should thing moving except the human chin and the delivering something entirely new concerning the greater, because the infected area abroad is the theatre tickets. Under Pericles Lewelling and creasing, and the points from which infection Mrs. Aspasia Lease the whole State chatters may come are therefore growing more numer- volubly and waits for the free distribution of Last year we had chiefly to guard against circus tickets. That day, in the popular be-

well as in Italy, Germany and Southern France, eye on Kansas. It has been known for some however, in the regulation of freight rates by out and freight is carried for nothing. Then ties during their terms of office. restoration of the sugar duties, in whole or in there will be absolute equality all over the State.

part, as an essential element of the Democratic A great injustice and wrong will still remain. McKane is preparing a crusher, so it is tee to reduce duties on many classes of im- tem, and a dispatch from Topeka published trish judge said. ports, and thereby to carry out the policy to vesterday morning gives the result. He has sideration, however, can hardly have much neet the Kansas farms with Galveston wickedly audience crying, "No pasters!"

and mean to leave nothing undone to bring the able conditions from which Mr. Cleveland must tariff protection will enable its planters to sup-

TRAIN ROBBERS.

There is a strong probability that the question of a Federal law in reference to train robbing clare that on account of the hard times and the number of men out of employment in consepledge to make war upon all industrial trusts, quence, these crimes during the coming winespecially the so-called tariff trusts. A large ter are likely to be frequent. At the extra sessurprised to see an express train held up within ten miles of New-York or Philadelphia at a not very remote date."

In his opinion a National law is needed, both because local authorities are sometimes afraid or county lines. The rallway and express comparty in Brooklyn to the principle of non-par- Democratic orators have delighted to describe panies are much concerned, and, it is undertisan conduct of the municipal departments, as "Chinese tariff walls" have been made at stood, will urge upon Congress the desirability their chiefs being of his own political faith, home and abroad, and the development of the of passing the Caldwell measure or one even but the administration being a strictly business. American export trade has been favored in more sweeping. This bill provides a penalty of one. If he forms a coalition administration, the many directions. Now the Committee of Ways twenty years' imprisonment for train robbery, fact that the robbers hesitate at nothing, and use dynamite and other powerful explosives in the collapse of the remaining conventions with ling or wounding express messengers and others, the coffee countries. It will reconstruct the there are some who sympathize with the spirit was due to a combination of Democratic and "Chinese tariff walls," interpose barriers which has led to the passage in Arizona of a Republican votes does not impose upon him an against international exchanges, increase the law making train robbing a capital offence. It obligation to form a coalition or hybrid admin- cost of food at home and in tropical America, certainly calls for a severe penalty, and since gations to conduct an administration on plain, factures from new markets. President Cleve- question there is strong reason for favoring of all shades, Republican, Democratic and Inde- tariff reform. Let us now see what Chairman lation affecting interstate commerce and the

Hawaii, its resources and the political conditions now existing among its people, delivered borrowed money on them to the amount of time. Mr. Stevens did not make this an ocjoyable days. There have been variations, of finding after a while not only that the mort- essential facts are well known to the people, summer and others approximating to the chill cipal, but that the milroad builders wanted at service he rendered last January the assurance

unusual leisure, and the undertakers have taken terest paid. Here are crops which the building herent possessor of these qualities, the frauds a rest most grateful to their neighbors. The of railroads has encouraged the intelligent and and wrongs he now seems anxious to punish

Celebrations of great events in early Amerheadquarters of "Brother Jonathan" Trum-They rose. Rose with mouths stuffed full of bull at Lebanon, Conn., the monument now price at which immunity from plagues can be purchased. The fact that for two years we plans for making money plenty, transportation works have grown out of the activities of the purchased. The fact that for two years we have held Asiatic cholera at bay proves our cheap, corn on the cob legal tender, the money sons of the American Revolution. A number of ability to do so, but proves also the need of power humble, the granger proud and everyability to do so, but proves also the need of vigorous efforts to that end. It would be a sad body happy. They sent Peffer to Washing- Hale are the product of the Society of the Sons vigorous efforts to that end. It would be a sad body happy. They are the product of the Society of the Sons mistake to suppose that, now that this year's ton as a sort of advance agent to bill the town of the Revolution. All these proceedings had "cholern season" is ended, we may safely relax the strictness of quarantine and rest on our Lewelling on deck at Topeka to swing the one-hundredth anniversaries of leading events oars until next summer. For, in the first place, State out at the proper time into the van of connected with Independence, which ended in where the epidemic waned during the heat of summer and waxed terribly when the coot, the result that most of them have been thrown this city, on December 16, by the Sons of the omy or the science of government. All over the most interesting festivities of the winter of State wisdom sprouted and spindled like corn, 1893-94. Professor Fiske is well worthy of the In the second place, and this is the important and was covered with words like a cob with honor to be bestowed upon him. He is not only point, the danger of invasion by the plague kernels. Nothing like it since Athens in the a prolific writer, but an entertaining speaker; will probably be greater next year than it was time of Pericles, when there was little if any and he will make this occasion memorable by continue unremitting. The danger will be public works, and the poor were furnished with throwing overboard of tea in Boston harbor.

> Mr. Blount performed his mission in Hawais with the zeal and earnestness of a faithful lief, is only just round the corner-liable to errand boy. He was sent to do a certain thing and he did it to the best of his ability.

anything except getting the best terms they We have no assurance that it will not reappear time that the people of that State have the ment of municipal affairs in Brooklyn, but nonnext spring in all those places and menace us feeling whenever they look on the map and see partisan heads of departments cannot be found. from a hundred scattered ports at once. If it how they are bounded that they have not been Mayor Schieren may form a cabinet with does, we believe we shall be able to cope with fairly treated by Nature and Providence. One three or four kinds of partisans in it, but it disadvantage under which the enterprising agri- will not be a non-partisan administration culturists in the western part of the State labor. What is wanted is a government of the city in uation that might have arisen or a result that But we shall maintain immunity from it most is that they are further from market than their the interest of the people and not of bosses, readily and most surely by keeping sanitary fellow-agriculturists nearer the East. States politicians, gangs and factions. The right way manship has devised a partial remedy for this, politicians and to place the departments under the charge of capable business men who are law. The remedy will be complete when the project of State control of railroads is carried and who will be pledged to remain out of poli-

tariff policy. They apprehend the repeal of the however, in the location of the State so far given out in his behalf, for his enemies. He sugar bounties, and are anxious to secure a sub- from tidewater. This, as will be seen at a should have a care about wasting his ammunistitute for them which will protect their indusple. The great body of the Democratic press try. The appeal which they make to the Comthroughout the country is cold and silent, while mittee of Ways and Means is adroit. They as nearer the sea, which intelligent mea who have the prosecution. Nor can be hope by this means throughout the country is cold and shent, while mittee of ways and steams is anoth. They are many of the most powerful of the journals that sert that the sugar duties are easily collected, the power to elect Governors and Legislatures to turn public opinion—outside of Gravesend and will not only make up the deficiencies of cannot tolerate. Governor Lewelling has given in his favor. Really nothing is wanted from existing revenues, but also enable the commit- his whole mind to the consideration of this prob- him but stience, and mighty little of that, as the

At the great meeting held in Brooklyn the contend also that the sugar duties if restored will incidentally protect a very large Southern contend also that the sugar duties if restored take the crops of Kansas direct to European will incidentally protect a very large Southern ports. For the present these steamers will run industry and tend to develop it. The last con- to Galveston. As the railroads which now con- rapted by applause and by a voice from the weight with Chairman Wilson and his Demo- charge freight rates, it is contemplated to build has struck the keynote of ballot reform," was the eratic associates. Protection in any form is ex- a new line across the State from Dakota to the immediate response of the Senator. Every friend cluded by the Chicago piatform as unconstitu- Gulf, which will doubtless haul the Kansas of this reform has recognized from the first the tional. They are committed to a tariff for reve- crops to tidewater for nothing. In case this vicious character of the paster ballot—a device scheme should fail it will only be necessary for invented by David B. Hill and Tammany Hall If Chairman Wilson and his tariff-makers are influenced by these appeals, they will protect a Southern industry which produces only a small percentage of the sugar required for a small percentage of the sugar required for the American market. Louisiana lies on the their mortgages annulled, and money is made the cheap and plentiful by the issue of legal-tender motes secured by Sub-Treasury deposits of corn on the cob, and free circus tickets are issued to ballot, such as has been adopted in almost all gloves!"—(Chicago Tribune.

ballot-reform laws. A blanket ballot with paster is the desideratum, and without it solutely secret voting is impossible

Park Commissioner Dana has at least cured delay in the matter of the final di tion of the question of sidewalks along troller Myers, who is unwilling to give his esent to the issue of the necessary bonds, but Myers's term will expire in five or six Still, just after that the Legislature will be session, and an appeal to that body may required, in case the other three Commi do not come to their senses.

PERSONAL.

John H. Littleffeld, the well-known lecturer "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln," start on a lecture trip to Rhode Island and M chusetts the last of this month, and on De 1 will go to Ohio, and will be busy there fill gagements for about two weeks.

Sergeant John Lavick, one of three survivors the famous 600 who made the charge at Balakian is in New-Orleans in a destitute condition, and dying of consumption. He is trying to raise mone enough to go to San Antonio, Tex.

Professor H. W. Rolfe, of Concord, Mass., he presented diamond pins to Elwood Blankenbeld D. T. Gore and C. H. Sloan, conductors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for saving him from horrible death in a wreck at Docklow, Penn, he winter. Professor Rolfe was imprisoned in a bur-ing car and was rescued by the three conductors great risk to themselves.

One of the favorite wishes of the late Empere-Frederick, of Germany, has just been realized through the aid and money of his widow. Shortly before his death he planned the establishment of a children's home at his favorite country seat. Borstedt. His widow, knowing what a deep interest he took in the project, determined to carry out he wishes, and a few days ago the home was opened with imposing ceremonies. It is announced that George Uhler, recently chief engineer of the Morgan Line of steamers, of which

El Cid, now the Brazilian war ship Nictheroy, was the fastest, is to marry, on November 23, Min Clara May, of Philadelphia, Mr. Uhier is now president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial As-sociation.

street-car driver. He has driven cars for forty years on the Somerville-ave, line, in that city, and during that time has travelled a distance equal to twenty-five times around the world. Mr. Byrnes, who looks as young as a man of forty-five, is sixty-four years old.

The young son of Prince Ferdinand of Rumania, Prince Karol, who was born a few weeks ago, has been baptized by the Metropolitan of Bucharen and will be brought up in the National Rumanian Church. The mother of the baby, a daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, is naturally a Protestant, while the father belongs to the Sigmaringen branch of the Hohenzollerns, which has remained Romas Catholic. The decision of the parents regarding the religion of their son has caused great satisfaction, and the Hohenzollern dynasty in Rumania has gained additional strength.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

For a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool optimist, Jerry Simpson marches at the head of the procession. He has just got through analyzing the election returns, and informs the people that he has found much in them "to cause Populists to feel that the future is very bright for them." Jerry is like the man who declared that business was looking upbecause it was on its back.

Cold Weather Coming—"Your Majesty," said the attendant at the Hawaiian court, "fuel is getting low and we may have a little frigidity in the atmosphere ere long."

"We may have what?"

"Why, your majesty—that is to say—we may get froze out, and fuel is scarce."

"Yes; and so is the cash in the treasury."

"It is, indeed."

"Well, I guess you might as well go out in the woodshed and get the ax. We'll carve a few chunks out of the throne for kindling wood, I always knew it would come in handy sometime."—(Washington Star.

According to "The Philadelphia Record," Clarence S. Bement, of that city, has a collection of minerals which is second to only one in the world, that of the British Museum. It is estimated to worth fully half a million dollars.

Among the many mysteries Revealed in the histories, Among the many mysteries
Reveated in the histories,
Or told another's sister is,
There's none like this, we say;
Why it's thought meritorious
For college men valuglorious
To pace the streets victorious
And chant this witty lay;
Rah, rah, rah!
Rah, rah, rah!
Siss, boom, ah!
Wow! ay! e-ee!
—(Chicago R

A Philadelphia tailor is making an overcoat for The Difference,-Teacher-Tommy, have you found

out the difference between a republic and a mos-archy yet? asked paw about it, and he says that in a monarchy the people obey their rulers because they respect them, and in a republic they obey the bosses 'cause they can't help it.—(Indianapolis Journal.

In cleaning the Goddess of Liberty the other

day, which is poised on the highest pinnacle of the Texas State Capitol, a local paper says it was discovered that a swarm of bees had made their home in the hollow head of the goddess, using the nostrils as an entrance, and had filled it haif full of honey. Here is another proof of the old adage that liberty is sweet. Two of a Kind.-He-You've seen people stand-

Two of a standard when somebody comes along ing in line at a stamp when the standard with you?

She-Yes.

"Well, why is it that when somebody comes along well, why is it that when somebody comes along and tries to crowd in ahead of all the others it's always a woman?

"Because she's the wife probably of the man that always crowds in ahead of the women when the boards a train."—(Chicago Tribune.)

LILL'S VERSION.

After the coup is over, After old Dole's undone, There will be heaps of pol, Cleveland will never fail me, Willis will see me through, I shall be wearing my crownlet,

A Difficult Order.—A man with a bald spot on the top of his head, and very little hair on the sides of his cranium, went into a Pittsburg barber shop, and after the tonsorial artist had shaves him, the customer was asked:

"Haircut, sir?"

"Yes," he replied.

"How will you have it cut, sir?"

"Football style."—(Pittsburg Chronicle.

Some editors get so in the habit of using the word 'bivalve" when they mean "oyster" that they gradtrally lose sight of the meaning of the word. As Arkansas paper the other day told a story about a whale, in the course of which it remarked: "After spouting water high in the air, the gigantic bivalve disappeared from view."

WITH APOLOGIES TO ONE GOLDSMITH. Swift Midway, liveliest village of the plain, Where glib-tongued fakers fleeced the trusting

Where guileless youth its longest visit paid
And aged dandles went on dress parade;
Dear, high-priced bowers of innocence and
where swarthy donkey-boys got fat on fees,
How off the giddy throng, gay, free from cars,
Strolled breezily along thy thoroughfare!

Deserted Midway! Desolate, forlorn!
The winds go howling through thee now in scorn!
A few short weeks ago the home of mirth!
And now thou art the deadest spot on earth!
—(Chicago Tribune.

Nationale-National Library at Paris-was begun in 1875. It has just been finished under the direcventory shows that the Bibliotheque Nationals umes, without mentioning the provincial newspapers of France, which are not yet in bound form.

Right in the Swim.-Mrs. Highleighfe-Have you had your monogram put on your carriage?"

Mrs. Bongtong (who is making her debut into society)—Yes, indeed. And I had "R. S. V. P."
put with it, just like your lovely invitation cards.—(Chicago Record.

William Hecker, a strong man of Augusta, Ga. can move a freight car with his teeth. If the Lehigh strike continues, the officials of that road ought to employ William.